TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS. ONE MONTH.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We deal e to procure the services of a local agent i act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Beleving that the circulation of the

Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

No enunciation we meet with is more dangerous than the common one we hear every day, that unconditional Unionism is true loyalty, and nothing can be more untrue in fact. If a man tells us he will not submit to conditions from rebels in arms, we can under stand his motives, and admit them to be good; though we are not prepared to say we would not gladly receive them back upon fair condi tions in conformity with the Constitution. On the contrary, such is our love for the Union that the mere fact that the rebels were in arms would not influence us. We love the old hoping for better things, until there is no affect the graining or the flivor of the sorghum Union too much for that. S.iii, one may feel room to expect a change, unless it is forced sugar. that it is inconsistent with the pride and digpity of the country to consider terms from armed rebels. The motives are good, his principles may be Constitutional. This, however, is not the issue. A Uni on of any kind, such as a Union held together by the sword, with all the right way there is left. Let the Ad- while on the limestone formation of the B us laws enforced by a standing army, is not a de. zirable Union. A Union where terror is the rolling principle, is a curse, not a blessing. We speak earnestly when we say that in no state of circumstances could we be induced to

a Ring, a tyraut-a l'alon where all property belongs to one person, who deals it out in parcels to his favoriter; a Union where there ie no personal enfety; a l'infor such as existed under Nero and Caligula: a l'alon of glaves, not freemen.

hold it, and the will of the people be as noth

We ask whether any man would think such a Union anything but a curse Better we were all dead and quiet in our graves, than live in euch a Union.

We are, however, for the L'ulon uncoudi tionally, if we understand it to mean what it did before the rebellion. Then the Union implied not only the more territory which composed the States, but also the laws Institutions and securities we had in le The Union meant more then mere a republican form of government, the rights of the citizen, the protection of our homes and all the blessings we had in our country. Mere territory was the least consideration. We opposed the rebels partty because they oc enplied certain territory and held some port necessary to our prosperity. Certainly, it they had been held by a foreign power we would have wished to acquire them, but would not have given up our Constitution, our re publican form of government, to obtain them To put the case by an example: Before we gained Louisians, if we could not have succeed ad by purchase or conquest, we would not have thanded over our whole maden to the Emper. r be the unconditional Unionism of the present position, but also because we wished to axtend our laws over it. So now, we want it because we want our Constitution to extend over it. We chim the right to oppose the rebels, not only because they have taken for ritory from us, but because it is of right sub ject to our laws and institutions. The strug gle is not for more territory, but for our Re

No man likes to be roboted, and will always resist it; but if a powerful spirit tells him you chall have your gold If you bind yourself t be not elaye for life, then he suddenly becomes indifferent to the specie la comparison Lil erty is dealer than wealth.

So the Union as above defined, we are f. unconditionally. Not only a Union of territory, but of laws and institutions under the Republic. If we cannot get this, if there are to be conditions to our unconditional Unionism we want to know what they are. If it is said we can have all our former to rritory it we will

be made. All the indications are that the poo ple will, when Congress meets, check the invasion of consitutional rights. Besides, we see no way to gain "our rights." The same luvasions of them are taken to the South, the enepension of the hubens corpus aci, &c., that there are in the loyal States. We see some little daylight here yet, and we can afford to await to find out it it is dawn or the twilight

14 The military arrest of Judge Constab! of Illinois, was one of the extraordicary at of these extraordinary times. A woman conplained that two men were trying to kidner her soo. The Judge Issued a warrant anbrought the men before him. They showed authority to arrest deserters, but had no proof ticat the young man was a deserter. The Judge, as in duty bound, held them to hall to mewer the charge. Whereapon Gen. Wright seut two companies of soldiers and arrested the Judge, and carried him out of the State. The result we have not seen. We should like to know the limits of this despotic power from some of its advocates. We understand that a General in the field may arrest men, if it is necessary to the safety of his army or for the enccess of his military operations. It may be prima facie a trespass, but if the necessity is plaln he is excusable.

A man who commits homicide is prima for che guilty of murder; but if he can show that he did it strictly in defense of his life, he is

All this men can comprehend; but this care and a thousand others don't fall under the rule. They are unwarrantable dominations of the military over the civil power-tresposses on the constitutional liberty of the citizen.

The Evausville Journal says the name lary, although they are chronic rebels, having show more sense than they have shown of been such for the last twenty or thirty years, late. They are now trying to making a Union that pobody but an Abolitloulst or Satan blmself would have. It is remarkable that the Democracy of the North, all the while in the past Union-savers, by Abolition slang, are now butternuts, copperheads or traitors. opinion is that words, not men or things, have changed. The Democrat le still the Union saver, and the Abelitionist is a rebel. Time

The Cleveland Herald says, If the Dem peratic party cheats the people, it will be the people's fault. That is true and complimentary. That party generally says what it means, and if any man is cheated, it is his own fault. cotton. What a Pillow-case!

We can assure the editor of the Jour- Difficulties in Agricultural Science. al that be does not misapprehend us by an inference of his that we will not support a war on this Abolition programme. The latter | culture. Some of their stand out prominently must be changed, or we would withhold, by Insome of the sorghum sugar conventions that TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAY all constitutional means, wen or money for have been held lately in the Western States. its proscention.

tion, and for the destruction of State Constievery Postoffice District in the State. Wall our friends offered it in the House but for the previous that any land that will produce good corn is question.

We said the same thing in substance in the results, as reporte!, do not seem to sustain House of Representatives in the discussion of this theory. the question of Federal relation. We said in In Europe there are certain vineyards, proion of the Southern States, we would not support it. We meant what we said then, and est and cheapest wlues, with the same care

onsequences? We are not responsible for In one place as well as another. On the them. It is our business to do right; and to mountain farms, upon the primitive rocks of refuse the means to do evil is right, and it is New England, wool growing is successful, ministration say what they will do about it. Grass region of Kentucky It is said sheep Os their programme the Union will never be are not healthy. Is this owing to the limeestored. There are very few in this State who stone or the bine grass-the water or the believe such a result possible. Victories will food? It is said that expert wool dealers can not advance the cause. This State Convention | tell from what State of the Union wool came uphold such a Union. But it would not used should have demanded a change of policy, or from by the feel of the fleece. There is great our feeble support, it would not need that of given notice of a refusal, as far as their lawful difference, too, in the strength of wool of the the citizen. heresistible force alone would efforte would effect it, of any more help in this war. That would have meant something that in different sections. the whole country would have understood. To constemn, and still resolve for a vigorous prosecution of the war, when it involves, if wheat of Ohio or Michigan, slace it has been successful, the accomplishment of all we con desun, seems to us as absurd.

THE FIRST TREASON CASE—A VERDICT OF GUILTY FOUND,—Thomas C. Schachiett, of Meade county, indicated for treason in the nued States Circuit Court, has been on tria in this city since Friday last, and yesterday a sugar? What relation is there between the verdict of gullty was rendered against him. liber of a sheep's food and the fiver of its wood? The case was tried before the flon. Bland Has hornblende anything to do with wine, or Ballard, the presecution conducted by the late y appointed District Attorney Thomas E. Brainl-tte, and the prisoner defended by Win. F. Belleck and Issae D. Stone, Esqs. This Schaehlett was a desperado and cut-throat, who went off in 1861, when Buckner attempted to herray the State, was associated with Forrest's command, we think, and came with Forrest's command, we think, and came buck with Bragg's luvading army last fall. We left that hody at Red Mills, on the Rolling Fork, and went to Meade county, where he arrested the Sheriff, Depuis where he arrested the Sheriff, Depuis step. It meant the Constitution of the Consti stances of unusual and cold-blooded attocity, os he was undeapted to eccupe, shooting him down deapte the tearful prayers and entreatts of his wife and family. The home guards of heads then got upon his track and succeeded in arresting thin, and, after indictment and a trial, upon which he was defended with consummate rail, he has been found guilty of treason. This is the first indicement and the feet consistent along the tracking the consistent should be readed. the first conviction since the rebellion broke out, and we trust that no mistaken clemency will prevent him from being the first to expiate his awful crimes on the gallows .- [Even

The first and last s-nieuces of the foregoing article appeared, without our knowledge, in tage, from whence their fire kept the opposing Victed, We testerday, Manten tentett Was conwe certainly have no wish to interpo corselves between this convicted and executive clemency. There are other errors of the Government which we feel far more actions to see corrected than its crloss on the side of clemeucy. Moreover, i Schaelilett was, as the Bulletin states, a soidier in the Confederate urany, the propriety of executing him, though under a judicial seu tence, presents the very grave question, will not the rebels regaliate apon Union prisoners?

The clouds lie durk and terrible a present over the Christian world. Not only is America to be the sufferer in a terrible war, but there is the smothered roll of thunders, portending a storm, coon to fall in dashing ruln over other countries. France has been per ening a languid war with Mexico for sometime -a feeble counterpart in point of success with our own struggle. The Lews from Europe, however, promises a renewal of bostilities there, between powers equal in strength. Onr readers have aiready gathered meager ingive up our laws and Constitution, our sc- telligence of the war in Russian Poland to re

violated by Prussia, which has a treaty, Napoleon claims to be the head of the progressive spirit in Europe. If so, other nations

will speedily be drawn into the vortex. It is stated, also, that an insurrection is to to interfere, the example of Poland will inspire the possible result of these disturbances, the observing, as she tried to force it over a re

It is true that there is no Union sentiprising if there were; but let the authority at Washington show Itself the friend, and not the so large after a little white.' enemy of the Southern people, and convince them that they will have the full protection of the Constitution and laws-no confiscations and proclamations—and then we shall see the his residence in that city. The remains were real disposition of the South. At present they have everything to lose by coming back to

lation to the name of the Hou. A. Allen. He Spring Grove, the bell tolling as it solemnly was nominated for Lientenant Governor of the State. From the report, it would seem that he, Wood and Jacobs were all voted for. The truth is, Mr. Atlen's name was withdrawn a the commencement, lu order to leave the sec ond place to a Democrat.

The English papers say that the plate on the Prince of Wales' breakfast table is valued at ten millions of dollars. The fools of gence of hostile movements of rebels, espe this country, like the rest of the fools in the world, will have a Prince of Something after Abolitionist is fast becoming the synonym of a while, and pay ten millions for his breakfast Unionist. So it is in the Abolition vocaba- plate. This will be the result if they don't

> The New York Tribune says the Dem eratic papers are taking advantage of the negroes being "a bated and desplace race at the North." How much better they are off than at the South, where the men are worth a day. The papers report much cutbusiasm, thousand dollars a piece, and the picanionies trem fifty to a hundred dallars.

premium tobacco seed have been left with us for gratuitons distribution, and which may b had by calling at our editorial rooms

General Pillow complains that the Federals have stolen all his negroes, tobacco and

Many important questions remain undecided ON relating to the application of science to agri BY C. W. BLISS

One can make good sugar castly with a cer-We offered to the Committee on Federal tiln apparatus, while another, with the same Relations a resolution that we would not sup- fixtures and with the same mode of treatment, port a war waged contrary to the Constitu can make only sirup. Is there not something From this sin-stricken world, to a bright world In the soil producing those varying results? tions, laws and institutions, and should have And If so, what is it? It is generally claimed all right for the sor, hum, but the practical Though sad the bereavement that rests on

almost every discussion of the question in ducing the choicest wines, having a world- Long years, since wa knew thee, have flown on the this country two years ago that, when this war wide reputation and sciling at fabulous prices, became one upon slavery or for the subjuga- while other vineyards in the same neighborhood can be made to produce only the poorsec no reason to change it. It snited Union and treatment. A difference in geological men then, and If it doesn't suit them now, formation is supposed to produce this result. they have changed, not we. We know of no A soli ou a granite formation may give a rich ustitutional way to remedy the evil, but for flavor to wine, while a limestone formation Cougress to refuse to give a dollar or a man may produce an ill-flavored wine, like much of until the object of the war and the means of our catawba-not unlike sweetened vinegar and its prosecution are changed. We have walted, water. Something of the same kind may

Much has been said and written in favor of We are asked, no doubt, what will be the sheep-husbaudry, as though it would succeed same breed of sheep and same fineness, grown

The white wheat of Kentucky is worth much more in the New York market than the white found that it will make more and better flour. having superior baking qualities. Now, here is presented a rich field for scient de research an l investigation. Has the crystalization of quartz anything to do with the crystalization of sugar? What relation is there between the grantte with granulation? Is there not as important connection between the calcium in our soils and the gluten of our wheat?

Polish Chivality .- Among the wastike incidents of the Polish fasurrection, the battle of Weugrow farnishes one of theiling inter est. On the 5th of February a large force of Poles found themselves surprised by the Russlaus in equal numbers, but in a much more favorable position. A retreat of the Poice was esi? as necessary as it appeared impossible. At this juncture two hundred nobles, most of them young men of twenty years, offered to sacrifice themselves for the good of all; they monnted their horses and charged furionsly npon the twenty guns of the Russiau column For fifteen minutes they kept the attention of the enemy occupied; at the end of that time a charge of Russian infantry settled their fate, and it is said that every man of them perished or was ciptured. But the main body had meanwhile made good their retreat, and when the enemy had again time to look about them the Polish force had reached a place of advan

ny in check New Hampshire.-The Democrats galu a trying to count him out, a la Balkeley.

The Democrats gain two Conscilmen. The Democrats galu three Senatots, The Democrats gain thirty-nine Represents-

The Democrats gain 4,230 votes. The Republicans loss 3,170 votes.

The aggregate vote is 3,741 greater than it The Democratic vote is 4,230 greater than last

The Abolition vote is 3,176 less than last year Last year the Abolition clear majority was

This year the Abolitionists lack 8 274 of a m.jority. Showing an Abelition or Republican loss in one year of 10,104

Union State Central Committee. The Cincinusti Gazette, of yesterday, conains the following.

The President of the late Union State give up our laws and Constitution, our sccurity in our homes, or the like, it is time to
weigh the proposition. If the Government
tells us we can only choose between land and
liberty, we'll "take the liberty."

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Trail Committee: James Gutterie, Joshna
Trevie, Hamilton Pope, George D. Prentice,
George P. Doern, John W. Barr, and Richard
Knott. The committee will serve until the offensive and defensive, with Russia, to repress insurrection in the territories of either. This luterference will probably bring out France, as next State Convention, and its duties are to

the wife of a shoddy gentleman-suddeuly be apprehensed in Russia proper. In the con raised from poverty to offinence-who was vulsion, if Auetria, as is probable, undertakes speuding a good deal of money for ornaments in the jewelry line. The jeweler had sold the Hungary to urise. We can see, therefore, as woman a diamond ring of great value, but erection of two new independent sovereignties. markably red and knotty flager, that the ring was a trifle too small, he sald she had better take a larger one. "No matter," replied the nent left in the South, and it would be sur- complacent parcenue, with amnsing naivete, "this will do-f don't expect my hands will be

The luneral of the late Geo. Carlisle, of Cincinnati, took place on Wednesday from followed to the depot by an immerse concourse of citizens and friends. A train of six to the ridiculous, was amusingly illustrated the remains and those in attendance. The go. A lawyer had, by his eloquence, got the There was a mistake in the report of locomotive engine, I. Hommedien, similarly feelings of the jury up to a pretty high pitch, the proceedings of the Convention here in re- draped, proceeded slowly with the train to lubehalf of an old man, when he continued wound through the valley to the cemetery, where the body was interred with appropriate

Postmasters residing in the interior nuties would confer a special favor by giv ing us early information of occurrences, espe cially in the disturbed districts, that may interest the public. A few lines glving intellicially, may be of great public service.

ents lu Gen. Hunter's department have been paid off to the first of January. So it seems that the black soldier is better off thin the lusix or twelve months, but the darkies are paid up monthly.

Fred. Douglass made a speech to warge oncourse of blacks of Philadelphla the other but, notwithstanding it all, only five sables have a hard time in gettlug Sambo to fight.

The probabilities are now that General Cartis will retain the command of the Depart- of the affair. ment of the West, the Legislature of Missouri having made a request to that effect.

South a few days since from Washington city. lars.

For the Louisville Democrat. THE DEATH OF COLEMAN DANIEL.

Aged friend, thou art gone from the toils and the The diseases and deaths midst the pathway

Thy immortal spirit hath taken its flight

Of the just and wise Ruler we dare not complain

Of Time, the destroyer-that ever will bring This grim moneter Death, with his magical wand

Should afflictions revisit again and again.

That can blight all our hopes with the touch o

scenes, Thus to see that the river of Death intervenes To encircle thy form in its dark jurid tide: Yet Jesus bath wafted thee o'er its waste wide.

Thy object's attained, and thy spirit set free, To bask in the sea of an eternity, And join in the chorus of angels to sing Redemption! Redemption! through Jeans,

On the last Sabbath day in the class we sli met. There to mingle our feelings in saddest recret: While our grief-stricken loss is thy infinite gain. We humbly submit to the God of all Grace, And trust that some one may rise up in thy place Whose heart is imbned with the spirit of love, And will still lead us on to you haven above.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Sydney Smith said in one of his letters: have seven or eight complaints, but in other respects I am perfectly well."

-When Jemina went to school she was asked why the uoun "bachefor" was singular? "Because," she replied, "It is so very singular that they don't get married."

—Jenkius' ad /ice to his sou ran thus: "Common scuse, my son, is valuable in all kluds of husiness except love-making." -Mrs. Partington says that Ike has got rse so spirituous that he always goes off l

whom credit is due, the cash had better b

-Diggs said to his wife that not withstand ing the rather severe charges mide against Lucifer, he cannot but be thankful to him for the matches he invented.

"Well," said his spouse, tartly, "you may be thankini, but I am not, especially for making ours." -If the sympathizers with treason are sil to be sent over the lines, is there not danger

-The new Parliament buildings at Ottaws Canada, will cost, when completed, apwards of \$2,000,000.

that the Southern army will be much the larg-

-A correspondent of the Chicago Times gives a case of punishment, of remarkable sc verity, inflicted by a German Captain upon a soldier, who seemed proof against repeated efforts to cure him of filthiuess on dress pa rade. One Sunday morning, the dirty scrub having appeared in a mauner unbecoming gentleman and a soldier, the Captain thus addressed him :

"You diely rascal. You diagrace de com-pany; I punish you sewerely. You shall at-tend diwine serwice this day. I'll be dam if you don't." And, cantioning the sergeant to compactfull raced that, in future turing which

-The peach buds were destroyed in West

ern New York by a severe frost which followed a mild season in January. On the east ern shore of Lake Michigan, as far up as Mus-Ecgon, it is said the peach bads have never -The act of the late Congress in voting i

self an extra mileage, exhibits its character in a true light. Perhaps its members, like the juryman who sald he had been on du'y so long he felt as though he must cheat somebody, have been examining into frauda so often, they leit as though they must steal

-The uncients showed a vast deal of wisdom in painting love blind. Have not the modern artists greatly erred in not painting lovers hiind?

-A short Essay on the Polish question runs thus: The Poies were subjugated, whipped, and cried "enough!" Those who were not destroyed or exiled submitted themselves as slaves to Russia. They knew their master, and made no stipulations as to treatment. The master's will must be obeyed, whether just or unjust. Now they have done the wickedest thing that can be done. The slaves have risen against their masters.

To hear the intersection of Selection and Clay streets, which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—Mr. President Armstrong and Messrs. Baxter, Herhert, Lighthurn, Earlek, Barr, Guy, Irvine, Jefferson, Crouney, Rubel, Spaulding, Story, Tomppert, Tucker and Twymen—18. and made no stipulations as to treatment. The

-Jones says: "Man is a compound being, generally part brute, part intellect, and some times having a certain moral quality called conscience." He is not often all brute, nnless he chances to be a married man, in which

case he sometimes goes the entire animal. -It is a curlous fact that, in this contest, the sympathies of everybody were with the Poles, even before they heard whether they

had just cause for the revolt or not. -In a certain case in one of the courts in Oblo, not long ago, the jnry failing to agree, one of them, on being asked in regard to it, said that there were eleven of the most stu's born fellows on that jury he ever saw. Some of the radical leaders are in a similar fix; they are perfectly astonished at the stubborness of the people in not coming over to their views.

-It was Cowper who said : "Tis Liberty alone that gives the flow Of fleeting life its luster and perfume And we are weeds without it."

-That there is but a step from the sublime cars, draped in black, were waiting to receive not long since in one of the courts of Chica-"Theu, gentiemen, see that old man, with

one foot in the grave and the other on dry

It is needless to say that here a burst of laughter at once destroyed the salutary effects of all his previous eloquence.

faced philosophers, that there is more mis-ery occasioned by shaving with a duli razer, than there would be if he were to hear that all Europe had been engalphed.

Homicide.-The Jasper (Dubois county Ind.) Courier states that ou Thursday evening, the 19th, an altereation took place at the grocery of Sylvester Hurst, in that place, ln which the proprietor of the grocery was killed by a man named Edmund Hurst. Sylvester Hurst was sitting on a bench, when Edmund enight hold of his feet and threw him backward over a whisky barrel, cutting his head against a post, the effect of which was to paralyze his lower extremities and canse his death lyze his lower his which the proprietor of the grocery was killed white. It will do to pay white soldiers once by a man named Edmund Hurst. Sylvester the next day. Edmund claimed that in tipould be induced to enlist. The Abolitionisis plug over Sylvester he was only "in fun," and he was acquitted by the Corner's jury. Both

The Eagle says the Hudson River road has now sixty-five locomotives in use, of an estimated value rising half a million of doi.

Otto Chris:man,taveru on Jefferson, between Six hundred rebei prisoners were sent estimated value rising half a million of doi-

IOFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, March 26, 1863. Present-All the members except Mr.

Mr. Kaye, President of the Common Conncil, tendered his resignation as President of the Board, and as a member of the Common Concell from the Fourth ward, which was re-

J. M. Armstrong was chosen President pro

A message was read from the Mayor, in-forming the Conneil that he had sold the two houses on the wharf property for \$725, and asked an allowance of \$10 to Thomas Shanks for making the sale, when a resolution making said sllowance was adopted.

leg said sliowauce was adopted.

A message was read from the Mayor, recommending repairs to the city wharf, which was referred to the Committee on Wharf.

A message was read from the Mayor, informing the Council that he had expeuded during the past year \$946 83, on the improvement of the wharf, which was referred to Committee on Wharf.

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A message was read from the Mayor, revorting a distribution of policemen for the Eleventh ward, and of the present sufficiency of policemen, which was referred to Police Com-

The Mayer submitted a claim of \$10 in favor of McGonigale & Bergman, for services as euglneers, which was referred to Finance The Mayor informed the Council that the

regular policemen elected in June, 1962, had canceled their bonds for said year, except Chas. Junot, which was filed. A claim in favor of Thomas Williams, for work at the Conrthonse, was referred to Finance Committee.

The Whurfmuster's report, to March 14,

The Assistant City Attorney reported in favor of allowing P. & M. Pfeiffer's clulm for work on Franklin street, which was referred

1863, was read and filed,

work on Franklin street, which was referred to Revision Committee.

The Assistant City Attorney and City Englineer reported adversely to the Board of Aidermeu resulution, approving the map of the properly lines on First street, from Water to the wharf, which was referred to Revision Committee and Assistant City Attorney.

The following petitions for taverns and coffeehouses were referred to Committees on Taverns and Coroceries, viz. Henry Seivert, coffeehouse on Market, between Shelby and Campbell streets; R. C. Seblich, tavern on Fourth, between Main and Water streets; J. A. Pfalz r, isvern on Greep, between Jackson and Har cock streets; Jon. Konntz, tavern on Fourth, between Main and Market streets; Joe Wolf, tavern on Market, between Floyd and Preston streets; Louis Huber, coffeehouse on Market, hetween Hancock and Clay streets; in the coolest manner, a lark worth of articles

Market, between Hancock and Clay streets;
J. G. Bill, coffeehouse, corner of Washington and Clay streets.
Mr. Lightburn presented a petition therefor, with a resolution, granting Thes. Shanks anction liceuse, which was adopted.
Mr. Lightburn presented the resignation of W. F. Barret as Assistant City Attorney, which was received.

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was received.

Mr. Armstrong presented a pelition to regulate the running of the Louisville and Jeffersonville ferryboats, with over 900 signatures strached, which was referred to a special committee of Messre. Cromey and Tucker, and sent to the Board of Aidermen.

Mr. Lightburn, from Finance Committee, reported an ordinance mathematical and proportions. eported an ordinance making au appropriation

o pay part of the expenses of the city for the seed year ending March 10, 1864, which was ead once, rule suspended and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Armstrong and Messra.
Baxter, Herbert, Lighthurn, Crowe, Earlek,
Guy, Irvine, Jefferson, Cromey, Kinkead,
Rubel, Spaniding, Story, Tomppart, Tucker
and Twyman—16.

Nays—Nous. Mr. Boxter presented a resolution raising a joint session this evening, at 9 o'clock, to elect an Assistant City Attorney, which was adopted.

CLAIMS ALLOWED Geo. W. Griffiny \$200 and Win. Balley \$50 s additional compensation. Clerks of General Council, \$200, as addition-

d compensation.
Leslie Combs, \$19.00, for fee hills as Clerk of the Count of Appeals.
W. Wheeler, \$70.20, for ditching at Adams

work to March 25, 1863.
Mr. Lightburn, from the Fmance Commit-

tee, reported a resolution allowing Henry Wolford \$500 additional compensation, when a motion to amend by allowing \$200 was remotion to amend by allowing \$200 was re-ected, and the resolution was adopted by the

ing Joseph Jeans \$200, and adopted as amended by the following vote: Yeas—Mr. Fresident Armstrong and Mesars. Baxter, Herbert, Lightburn, Crowe, Earick,

Barr, Guy, Irvine, Jefferson, Cromey, Rubei, Spanidiug, Story, Tomppert, Tucker and Twyman-17. Nays-None. Mr. Lightburg, from same, was discharged rom the consideration of the petition of Chas.

Clarke for further time, he having settled

In full with the city.

Mr. Tomppert, from Street Coumittee,
Eastern District, on petitlon therefor, reported an ordinance to dlg and wall a cistern
at or near the intersection of Jefferson and

Nays—None. Mr. Tomppert, from same, on petition there for, reported an ordinance to procure the im-provement of a portion of Lanrel street, from liacock to Clay, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following

Vote.
Yeas-President Armstrong, and Mesars.
Baxter, Herbert, Lightburn, Earick, Barr,
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Nays—None.
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for a new pump in the well at Chestant and
Twelfth streets, which was adopted.
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anction ficense to Thos. A. Morgan, with W.
C. D. Whipps as his surety, which was adopted.

John Lender, beerhouse on Lexington pike S. S. Clark, coffeehouse on Market, hetween

plug over Sylvester he was only "in fun," and he was acquitted by the Corner's jury. Both were old men, and though of the same name, were not related. Whisky was at the bottom of the affsir.

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First and Second sireets.

Mr. Earlek, from Committee on Taverne and in 1964.

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rate resolutions granting the following li-censes, which were adopted, viz: Martin Miller, coffeehouse on Markel, be-tween Fifth and Sixth streets. John Tammage, coffeehouse on Mair, be-John Tammage, coffeehouse on Mair, be-tween Tenth and Eleventh streets. J. H. Cornell, transfer of L. G. Rogers' cof-

feet ouse license. Mr. Baxier, from Special Committee, re-ported a resolution granting L. G. Rogers cof-fechouse ilcense on Green, between Third and

Fourth streets, which was adopted.
On motion, the resolution to accept the proposition of John Gny to build the sewer in Bearguas Creek, from First to Second streets, was called from the table and referred to Wharf Committee. Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution appointing the officers of elections for the enan

ing year, which was adopted.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, April 2d, 1963, at 7½ o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

From the South.

The Jackson (Tenu.) Appeal, of the 1st last. has the following: Onr Information is, that the forces under General Johnston are now strongly intrenched in the vicinity of Tullahoma, having with drawn from the neighborhood of Shelbyville. The position was, we have seen stated, long ago selected as the most easily defended one between Nishville and Chattanocga hy Presi dent Davis himself, and, as it has been approved by General Johnston, we may indulge every hope that the wily Union commander will be forced, it he advances, to give battle upon ground that will at least afford our troops

npon ground that will at least afford our troops an equal chance. The blunder at Stone river, which was followed by such wholesale slaughter, will not be repeated.

On the Union side no important advance has been made. Heavy re-enforcements have been received, and of late immense supplies passed up the Cumberland. To transport these, the railroad has been repaired to the vicinity of Marfreesboro, including the bridge over Stene river, but a considerable amount. over Stone river; but a considerable of treatle-work remains to be put up the trains can run into Murfreesboro.

GOSSIP FROM RICHMOND. From the Richmond correspondence (Feb 22) of the Mobile Advertiser, we extract the

annexed paragraphs:

The garroters who infested Richmond a short time ago, have fluted, and a jolly set of Baltimore begglars have taken their places. Three successful burglaries and several attempted ones have occurred within a lew days. Friday uight a drygoods store was entered in the coolest manner, and fifteen thousand dolars' worth of articles carried off. The thleves lighted the gas throughout the store, removed the goods and hanled them off in wagons. The police were—around the corner. Many doors have been bored around the locks, but the rascals became frightened before accomplishing their entrance. Well-dressed Baltimoreans are often arrested with "angers" and "jimnics" in their pockets, but nothing can be proved against them.

Liquor is sold openly in the city now, and is productive of a vast amount of crime. At every bar hangs a paper upon which is printed "Blockade 75 cents" A small wine-glassed. Marrhal at Fairfax Church.

is productive of a vast amount of crime. At every bar hangs a paper upon which is printed, "Blockade, 75 cents." A small wine-glass full is measured out for one "blockade." The number of deus where the vilest of appie brandy is sold is astonishing. I have heard of no repeal of the liquor law, and pressure the pulie, by tacit consent, have slackened their vigilance. Drunken men are daily seen in the streets, many of them dressed in the uniform of the fidure of filters; and the March's Court furnishing information. of Confederate officere; and the Mayor's Court | furnishing information,

of Confederate officers; and the Mayor's Court shows a sad record of the Increased unimber of whisky-shops. The new Richmond theater is infested with drunken officers.

Last night a soldier was robbed of \$4,500, belonging to his company. A member of the Letcher artillery was to have been shot to-day for descrition. Parson Landstreet has been received within our lines, just from the "Old Capitol Hotel," in Washington. A regular fist fight occurred in the Capitol Square yesterday, in the presence of bundreds of isdies. No efforts were made to separate the pugilists, and they fought it out.

and they fought it out.

Deserters from the Federal army come in almost daily, all bringle g the same story—their nuwillingness to fight under the eman-W. Wheeler, \$70 20, for ditching at Adams and Waynestreets.

Henry Deut, \$250, money paid for uniforming Home Gnard.

M. O. & N. H. Bryan, \$3 50, for cement.

Street hands, Eastern Diatriet, \$1,047 80, for Street hands, Western Listenses.

The impressment of providing the interval of the Libby prison our arrival. Two hundred and four prisoners have just been sent off by flag of truce.

It appears that the people of Richmond are on the point of starvation, on account of the wholesale impressment system ordered by the Secretary of War. The reliable Richmond respondent of the Appear, under date of March 5, writes that "such fortunate people as were the owners of cows have been in daily lighthurn, Barr, Ivine, Jefferson, Cromey, Rubel, Story, Tomppert and Tucker - 11.

Nays—Messis. Baxter, Herbert, Crowe, Earlick, Guy, Spanding and Twyman—7.

Mr. Lightburn, From same, reported a resolution allowing the Assistant Assessors for 1862 \$100 each, which was amended by allowing Joseph Jeass 200, and adopted as the control of the Appear, under date of March 5, writes that "such fortunate people as were the owners of cows have been in daily fear that they would be seized by the Government of the Appear, under date of March 5, writes that "such fortunate people as were the owners of cows have been in daily fear that they would be seized by the Government of the Lagrage army under Longstreet is pushing to the fear that a large army under Longstreet is pushing to the fear that they would be seized by the Government of the Lagrage army under Longstreet is pushing to the fear that they would be seized by the Government of the people as were the owners of cows have been in daily fear that they would be seized by the Government of the people on a paymenter, with \$15,000 in Confederate money.

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there are not thet they could no longer serve them with their meals, the representation of the Spottswood Hotel has announced his intention of discontinuing his table d'hote, and the proprietor of the Ballard House has devanced his rates to Seven dollars a day. Much of this was due to the wholesale impressments heretofore made by the Confederate authorities had some than all the Confederate authorities had eitige the confederate authorities and eitige the Confederate authorities, but more than ai to the eminently unwise and unjust measure of the Secretary of War, in taking every barrel of flour on sale in Richmond for the use of the

barely enough in their storehouses to maintain their children and acroants for a week.

"Much of the flour that was seized had been purchased, in lots of two, three and four barrels, and paid for at prices varying from twenty-two to thirty dollars the barrel, and of getting a dray or wagon to haul it to the purchaser's dwelling, now that the Government has all the teams of the city in the service. The private citizen was not only deprived of his flour, but, in every instance, was subjected to pecuniary loss by being forced to accept nineteen dollars and fifty cents a barrel for it."

ing, Story, Tomppert, Tucker, and Twyman—
16.

Nays—None.

Mr. Barr, from Street Committee, Western District, reported a resolution directing the Street Inspector to place stepping-stones across Eighth and Ninth streets, north side of Wainut, at a cost of \$75, which was adopted.

Mr. Barr, from same, reported a resolution directing the Engineer to make an open ditch in High street, from Sixth street south 200 feet, thence west nearly 600 feet, at a cost of \$75, which was adopted.

Mr. Barr, from same, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to procure the improvement of a portion of Dancan street, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

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Baxter, Herb ways been enabled to plack triumph from the very laws of these multiplied dangers, indi-cates the military genins of the highest grade. The following la a summary of Morgan's explots he the six months, beginning 4th of July, 1862, and ending 4th Junuary, 1862. Between 12 000 and 15,000 prisoners and 18,000 stand of arms captured; and \$9,500,000 worth of stores destroyed; 4,695 men raised within the enemy's lines, and armed and equipped by himelf, he having received but 200 saddles from the Gov ernment.—[Charleston Mercury, March 7th.

The work of catching runaway slaves appears to be brisk in Louisville and vicinity. An officer who has distinguished himself in the business is warmly commended by the Democrat for his efficiency.

[Washington Chronicle.

Well, what are you going to do about it? Isasc N. Consadt, a respected resident

of Poestenkili, Reusselaer county, was itstantly killed just week. He was upon a load of wood, when the logs turned over upon him, crushing the unfortunate min and breaking his neck and back.

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TELEGRAPHIC. From Yesterday's " Evening News."

News from Kentucky.

Capture of 200 Rebels,

Two Majors and \$15,000 Confederate Money Captured.

100 Prisoners Take the Oath.

From Virginia.

Arrest of "Wolves in Sheeps' Cloth-

Arrest of an Editor and Clerk.

Charleston News.

Ice Breaking up at Albany --- Property Destroyed.

From Liverpool.

British Steamer Captured.

Marriage of the Prince of Wales. One Hundred Persons Injured ---

Riots in the Streets.

Efforts have been made to-day at headquar-iers to obtain an intelligible statement of the military situation on the Mississippi, but re-peated telegrams of inquiry elicit no answer. It is hoped Farragut has possed Port Hudson with his fleet, as latest dispatches concurring with that from Baton Rome state. It is also hoped that Admiral Porter is in the Yazoo, though the route by which he is said to have though the route by which he is said to have

Efforts have been made to-day at headquar-

though the route by which he is said to have
got there is not easy to trace.

The Times' special states that the editor of
the Alexandria News, and a clerk in the Provost Marshal's effect, in that city, were tried
yeaterday for publishing the register of the
troops in this Department, found guilty and
sentenced—the first to one year, and the second to three years', hard labor. CINCINNATI, Maich 27, The rebel force in Kentucky is believed to e about sex thousand, nader Pegram. It is reported that Wolford's cavalry cap-

seen captured stated stinding of his men have The wagon trans, stores and camp equipage Lexington in safety.

Among the prisoners taken are two Majors—one a paymaster, with \$15,000 in Confederate

Two men were arrested at Indianapolis yes-terday for cheering for Jeff. Davis on the A large number of troops passed through

New York, March 27. In reference to Charleston, the Richmond papers say the authorities and citizens are resolved to defend that city under every extrem of the Secretary of War, in taking every barrel of floor on sale in Richmond for the use of the Commissary Department. The amount of hardship involved in this harsh and most inbring their meu in transports, they could at the most do nothing more than shell the city while their ammuniton lasted. The Charleston (S. C.) Courier of the 18th states that the British steamer Calypso, from

Nassan, was discovered and chased by the blockaders, but succeeded in escaping, and arrived here yesterday. The steamer Bohemiau, from Liverpool the 13th and Londonderry the 13th, has arrived with one day's later news.

Cotton closed 3/4 higher on the week.
Breadstuffs nominal. Wheat firmer. Corn
dyancing. Provisions dull. Consola 921/4 for During the wedding ceremonies of the Prince of Wales seven women were crushed to death and upwards of 100 persons had ilmbs broken S: veral riots occurred. The streets had to be cleared several times by soldiers at the point

of the bayouct.
The pirate Alabama has been spoken by an English vessel, and reported having destroyed telrty four American vessels. ALBANY, March 27. Yesterday the lee in front of the city broke and lodged on the sand bars below. The docks and pera are ten feet under water, One thousand feet of the railroad track be-tween East Albany and Troy washed away. The Southern mail was taken across the tiver last night. The mails left this morning via Schencetady, and will be in New York at 4 P. M. The water to-day subsided aftern lumber.

NEW YORK, March 27. A steamer from Port Royal 20th, and Beanfort 24th, arrived to-day.

She reports the capture off Wilmington by
the steamer Victoria, the Brilish steamer the steamer Victoria, the Brilish steamer "Nicholas the First," with a valuable cargo consisting partly of powder and 170 cas

CINCINNATI, March 27. River risen 9 inches-35 feet 6 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 38; barometer 29: 50. PITTSBURG, March 27. River 13 feet 6 inches by pier mark, and slatiouary. Weather clear and cool.

As Gold is Falling, Prices Should Fall with Gold.

(From the N. Y. Express.) There is no reason for the enormons prices tow demanded for the necessaries and luxu-tes of life. Gold has been down to fifty, and should not self for less than thirty or forty for ceut. premium, at the highest. Combinawith the end must come a great fall lu all that we ca', drink and wear. Many of our merchants from the country who are here to buy goods, are going home again, either buying sparingly or not luging at all, owing to the enermous prices demanded for goods.

While the war is depriving us of Southers couton, alwar, tabacco, rice, for efforts are

while the war is depriving us of Southern cotton, sugar, tabacco, rice, &c., efforts are making in the border and Western States, and elsewhere, to meet these deficiences in part. There will be a large amount of cotton produced this year in Missouri, Illinots, Indians, and elsewhere. So also of sugar from sorghum, maple and heets; and a large amount of flax, which, for many things, is a good substitute for cotton. The amount of tobacco products of the substitute for cotton. tute for cotton. The amount of tobacco duced in the border and free States will n his neck and back.

Compared in the border and free States will probably be two folds what it was two years since.

There is, therefore, no reason for such prices as we are paying. They are, in many things, tar heyond the increase taxes and the depreciated currency.

South side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postofilos.

rises at 5:00 A. M. L. & F. E.R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., ut arrives at 11:06 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Shelaywille closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00

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REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Custombouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Cour-

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. Brigadler Geseral Royle, commanding District of Western Kentucks. Headquarters on Seventh street, between Chestant and Broadway. Orderly bours for

hird.

Capit. R. C. Symonda, Commissary of Subsistence—
five on Second street, below Galt House.

Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—clice on Walnutreef, hetween Fourth and Fifth.
Lieux-Col. Selby Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on Illaruey, Provoet Marshal—Office on reen Fifth and Center. on, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and

Stans Brook. 1'ull, military storekesper-Main street, list and Brook. er's Office-corner of Third and Walnut

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Niuth and Broad say streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad

8-Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestant.

1-C crass of Fifteenth and Main streets.

5-For Fruptive Dissages, Bardatown tumpike.

6-Green steet, between Fifth and Conter.

7-tin a hill east of Park Barracks.

5-Fith street, between Broadway and York.

9-Upper of blarket and Wenzel streets.

10-Walnut street, between Jackson and Han-11-Corner of Chestaut and Floyd, and City Hos-12-Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets. 13-Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. 14-Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

8].

-Griffin House, Newbarg pike.
16 - Wathem's stores. Jeffersonville, Ind.
18 - Taroer's Itali, Aderson street.
19 - Johnson House, between the Bardstown and

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT In the Democrat

Wanted Immediately.

Apply at the clerk's desk, Democrat office. WANTED-To bire a negro man-farm hand

-leonire at this office.

July, green-backs, and the Police Couri! four house may be safely anticipated to night. of the greatest institutions now in existence. with the usual number of "bummers," most evening, on the occasion of the henefit of Mr then somebody's struck. The good-look- night the bill calls for "Retribution," a thrilling City Attorney gave six blts for a horse, ing drama in four acts, and Irish song, the celborrowed a buggy and harness, bought a Lou- ebrated skating scene, and the side-splitting Isville Democrat, and started on an election- farce of "Family Jars." Senorita Isabel sering expedition.

in a good humored way introduced John B. danseuse she is without a rival in this country. Jones alias John Evans, who was charged with stealing a pair of boots from Mr. Bour-

good many young men in this city who "prac- occasions. tice at the bar" and swear after they get there-

Charles Augustus and James Ward were ines. next introduced, charged with sicaling a gold chain from Miss Kate Scott. They went to BURNETT'S COCOAINE.—No man is more the house, when one of them snatched the skeptical of new cure-alls than I. Occasionchain from her neck and ran with it. The ally, however, I am agreeably disappointed. case was continued until to-morrow morning. A few months ago I was partially bald, and The party was remanded to jail. They are apprehensive I should become permanently

"bindgeoners."

he whistled "Old Aunt Rhody" in its stead.

Squire Morris joined in the chorus. A peace warrant was sued out by Ellen Coobran against Richard and Ellen Brother- of the city rendering a candidate for any other ton. The women live in the same house, municipal office incompetent to retain a seat borrow each other's clothes props, throw soapands on each other, and call each other bad Baires. It was bad enough to knee war in the lead, without having it in the house. The whole party were parolled for two weeks by the

Judge, to lichave themselves. present. Tilly is a bad gal-she will get drunk press Company for Clucionatl and Eastern and raise the dickens generally. "Tis her papers in advance of the mails. delight to drink and fight, for 'cls her nature,' and one can't help it. The Judge told Tilly

to hump herself, and she humped. Thus ended the proceedings of the Polica Court this morning. Everything passed off ern Lunatic Asylum, at Hopkineville, Ky. quietly. The Biack Maria came in empty and went out ditto.

A lot of rebel prisoners are expected to arrive in the city to day-some from Lexington, others from below.

1 We are ladebted to Capt. Timberiake. the mail agent on the Louisville and Nashville rallroad, for Nashville papers of yesterday.

For list of letters see fourth page.

A City Convention, or What Not.

There seems to have been a persistent eff rt on the part of some who have "axes to grind," friends to reward, or enemies to punish to hold a convention whether or no, for the purpose of nowing the solutions and learn specimens and learn specimens. pose of nominating a city ticket for the eusaing election. The thing has been thoroughly tried and has signally failed. Conventions are pretty well "played out." The people are tired of them. They know the various candidates and will support their choice irrespective of the humbug management of the wire-pullers. Let every man stand on his merits, and "may the best man win;" or, in merits, and "may the best man win;" or, in the clustes and the business center the classic language of another, "let every board at the Court-house door. mh28 c2

Bacters, Western and Northern closes at 19:00 a., suit arrives at 19:00 n. Southern Kentucky, via L. & M. R. B., (small offices at 9:00 r. s. the previous evening), closes at 6:00 a. M., and arrives at 5:00 r. s. the previous evening), closes at 6:00 a. M., and arrives at 5:00 a. M. p. of the close of the polls. This is what the supporters of the convention fear, perhaps: hnt porters of the convention fear, perhaps; but as the people have very effectually decided

arrived last night, but brings no additional Escur routes where the principal analis close at 12:00 news from above. It is known that the rebels talght, the way mails close at 9:00 r. m. are getting ont of the State as fist as possible, with Woolford or Garrard at their heels. Ali is quiet again in Lexington and vicinity. No excitement at Frankfort or along the entire

line of the rallroad. The Nashville train came in on time, bring ing a big trip of passeugers. There was nothing transpiring worthy of interest along the entire route between this city and Nashville. No rebels were heard from at any point. The general excitement caused by these raids is fast dying out, and the refugees who have been driven from their homes, more through fear than anything else, are returning to their homes and f amilies.

THR JUNIOR EXHIBITION AT THE MALE IlligHT officers, 9 a M. for clusess, it a. M to 2 P. M.
Military business of urgent impertance only will be
SCHOOL.—On last evening one of the largest transacted of Sand was for which purpose Headonacters | and most fashionable andlences assembled in the lecture room of the Male High School, to witness the exercises of the junior class of Broadway.

Marc Munds, commanding post-Office on Center that institution. Space forbids a lengthy rethe truesfor a Union—Green street, two doors above.

The truesfor a Union—Green street, two doors above. reen.
a street, two doors above port of the exhibition and a notice worthy of the occasion, but it is sufficient to say that each and every speaker reflected great credit upon himseli; and when all did so well it is unnecessary to draw invidious distinction

The congratulation received-the applause Commissary, under charge of Mr. James C. Medicatreet, between First and Second.

W. F. Harris, Arsistant Quartermaster (in V. F. Harris, Arsistant Quartermaster), between the commissary of the commissary, under charge of Mr. James C. manifested—the marked attention and good order displayed—are evidences of their uniform production—office on Main street, between the commissary, under charge of Mr. James C. manifested—the marked attention and good order displayed—are evidences of their uniform production of the commissary of the c cellent music at stated periods, which enlivened and roused the spirits of all-hoth andience and apeakers. The Bord of Trustees were in attendance, and were highly pleased with the exercises. We bespeak for the Juniors inture honors and successes. The Faculty deserve the unqualified thanks of the public in their endeavors to make this occapublic in their endeavors to make this occa-elon a delightful one, and, no doubt, will re-ceive what is due them in their various po-altions.

Wood's THEATER.-There was a very good andlence at this new and popular place of amusement last pight. "The Seven Sisters" are delighting large audiences, and will play the plece this afternoon, on the occasion of the matinee set apart for the benefit of familiar local distribution who have not the carrying this order into effect. lies-ladies and children who have not the opportunity of paying them a visit at night. o. 20-Newburg road three miles out.
21-On Murshall street, between Campbell and Don't forget the matinee this afternoon, and 'The Seven Sisters" to-night.

A new feature is to be introduced this evenlug in the romantic spectacle of " The Seven Sisters," now being played at this bijou of a Office is now ready for all kinds of print theater, entitled, "Uncle Sam's Magic Lantern, ing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., or, the Past, Present and the Future." Al printed at the chortest possible notice, and though "The Seven Sisters" have nightly filled the house, Manager Wood, determined produces this new additionate, with sayings lerday. Of course under these orders shippers and appropriate scenery. The charming Lotty will keep their goods at home, unless they Hough, the clever McDonough, and the really can find a host not in the Government service: ing News in the upper portions of the city. Hough, the clever McDonough, and the really talented company attached to the establishment, all appear; and the fact that the stage management is now under the control of Mr. H. B. Phillips, for many years connected with Wallack's Theater, New York, is a sufficient Hooray for the goddess of liberty, 4th of guarantee that every play will be placed ou

We stepped late the Police Court room in our FULLER's THEATER .- We were pleased to usual eignity, and found the dock embellished see so large an audience at the theater last of whom indulge in drinking lightning, and Macauley, which was a complete success. Tofarce of "Family Jars." Senorita Isabel Cubas, the brilliant and beautiful artiste, has been engaged, and will appear shortly. As a Our clever friend Dupuy took his seat, and been engaged, and will appear shortly. As a

MORRIS' MINSTRELS .- There was a very fine ller, at the Galt Honse. John was reconnoit- audience in the Masonic Temple last evening, ering through the Galt Honse, at a very late to witness the performances of the Morris hour, when he was flanked by Officer James Minstrels, which were excellent. "The Last Moore, who put him where he wou't recon- Rose of Summer" and other beautiful gems noiter any more. He is a deserter, and has performed on the banjo as a solo by Morris been tried as such by a conrt martial, but es- was the best we have ever witnessed. This caped. He was remanded to jail to await popular troupe will give a matinee this afterpopular troupe will give a matinee this afternoon, for the benefit of ladice and children, the performance commencing at three
o'clock. They also perform to night, and we
expect to see the house crowded on both
the advance in goods, he can seil on very reaconsiders. further orders from the military authorities in noon, for the benefit of ladies and chil-James S. Jenekes, Esq., was sworn in as an o'clock. They also perform to night, and we alterney, to practice at this bar. There's a expect to see the house crowded on both

BROKE LOOSE -Yesterday morning the ferry dock at Jeffersonville, which was crowded Peter Latta was next presented, charged with ladies and gentlemen, who were awailing with stealing \$42 50 from Mr. Layton (not the arrival of the ferry, was suddenly snatched Llucoln, the father of Greenbacks). He is a from its moorings by a large flat striking it,

soidier: so is Liyton, who told his story; he and started off over the falls with the people wanted to whip the fellow, and his lawyers, on it. The ferry-boat, after some hard work, and clean out the court-room generally. Lay- succeeded in landing it some distance below ten sald "he was a snorter-half alligator and where it belongs, and taking the people off. half hoss," and when he was hnngry he could Another dock will be stationed at the Jeffer eat a live guerrilla when ont on duty. Latta sonville wharf nutil they are able to tow the proved a good character and was dismlessed.

so. A friend who boarded with me strongly Old Uncle Billy Rooksbury, whom every- recommended Burnett's Cocouine for the Old Unele Billy Rocksbury, whom everybody knows is a jolly old soul, was in court, but somebody whispered in his ear, and Uncle Billy sloped before the Judge had the pleasars of being introduced to him.

Judge Rowan was to have sung the "Drummer Boy of Shilob;" but, as he had a cold many sould be so

Wm. Kaye, Esq., late Councilman from the Fourth'ward, tendered a resignation of his seat in that board Thursday evening, the charter in the councils of the city. Wm. F. Barrett, office to the Board of Aldermen.

THANKS.-We are daily placed under obliga The handsome forrum of Tilly Salsbury was tions to the messengers of the Adams Ex-

Dr. Jas. Rodman, of Frankfort, recently the Superintendent of the Asylum for Idlote, has been elected Superintendent of the West

The gentleman who died suddenly in Portland, Wednesday night, was Mr. Thorn:0, Tyler, of Padneah, Ky. See the advertisement of Charles Hebel

in another column. Mr. H. has a splendld gal-Thirteen sick soldlers arrived in the city yesterday from Munfordville.

Baby buggies at J. Sues'.

LOCAL NOTICES.

the stand on its own bottom," and sink or swim in the attempt.

The man most capable and deserving generally, is the choice of the people, and in a free race and open field is invariably shead at

Table mats, sea weed, oil cloth, and sail or mats, also a lull supply of feather dusters, just received at Sues' variety store.

Election Notice.

An election will be held, as required by the City Charter, at the usual places of voting, on Saturday, April 4th, 1883, for the election of the following offleers, viz:

Mayor, Tressurer, Assessor, Auditor, Street Inspector for the Eastern District, Street Inspector for the Western District, City Tax Colleger, for the Festern District, City Tax Collector for the Eastern District, Chy Tax Collector for the Western District, Rallroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District, Rall-road Tax Collector for the Western District, Ralltwo members of the Common Council from the First, Second, Third, Foarth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Teath, and Eleventh wards, an Alderman from the Second, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Eleventh wards, a Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, and Eleventh wards, a member of the Bnard of School Trustees from the Fitsl, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth wards, and two from the Teuth and Eleventh wards.

Polls to be opened at 7 o'clock A M, and closed at 6 o'clock P. M., of the same day.

J. M. Delph, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Maich 27, 1863.

HEADQ'S DISTRICT OF WESTERN KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, March 24, 1863. 5
The following General Orders are hereby published for the information of whom it may

"Headquarters Department of the Onio, "Cincinnati, O., March 19, 1863."
"General Orders, No. 23. "It having been ascertained that a large iraffle in arms, powder, lead and percussion caps is carried on at unmerous points within the limits of this Department for purposes and uses disloyal to the Government of the United States, the provisions of General Orders, No. 20, of the 14-h instant, from these Headomatters prohibiting the sale of arms

ders, No. 20, of the 14-h instant, from these-Headquarters, probibiting the sale of arms and munitious of war, are extended to em-brace the limits of the Department.
"Permits to purchase may be obtained of the military commander of the city or town where the sale is made; or if there be no such military commander la the place, then of the military commander of the city or town nearest to the place where the sale is made, or of the commanding officer of a district will not sell, barter, give, or convey any such United States, or to any person from whom such articles shall pass luto the possession of either of the above mentioned classes.
"Persons yielaling this order will be liable

arrest and trial, and the forfeiture to the United States of any and all minuitions of war in their possession.
"The civil authorities, and all loyal chizens

"By command of Major General Wright.
"N, II. McLean
"A. A. G. and Chief of Staff." The requirements of the above orders will be rigedly enforced at this city, and throughout this district. Persons wishing to purchase arms and ammunition at this city, can obtain the necessary permits upon proof of loyalty, and by girlug the requisite securities, by applying to Captain W. H. Jonett at these

By command of Brigadier General Boyle. A. C. SEMPLE, Assistant Adjutant General

Headquarters United States Forces, Nashville, Tenn., March 22, 1863.
All private freight arriving at this post by the Louisville and Nashville Raliroad, er by Government hoat, other than the personal baggage of passengers and the contents of one car each day allowed to the Adams Express Company, will, after this date, be selzed and onfiscated. By order of Brig. Gen. Robr, B. Mitchell, Comd's.

mr25 d6 JNO. PRATT, A. A. G. PUBLIC SALE .- We will sell to the highest PUBLIC NALE.—We will sell to the highest bidder, in Newcastle, on Monday, the 6th day of April, one of the host farms in Henry county, slunted within one mile of New Castle, and four miles from Eminence, containing about 400 acres; lays well, all under good fence, half cleared, balance in the binegrass. Terms one third cash, balance in two round annual payments with interact Sale equal annual payments, with interest. Sate positive to pay debts. The farm is leased for on plot in our possession. Any person wish-log to examine the place can do so by calling on us, or J. W. Beannin, at New Castle. A. O. & J. S. Brannin, Executors.

mb19 dta James M. Ladd, 331 Main street, has now on hand a large and well assorted stock of lists and caps of the latest spring styles. He is just in receipt of an invoice of super-fine black and nutria French felt hats, such as are rarely ever brought to this market; also as invoice of spring styles silk and cassimer sonable terms, having lought exclusively for cash from the largest manufacturers East. Strangers visiting the city and wishing any-thing in his line, would do well to call and example his stock before making their pur-chases.

Money Loaned! Ladies and gentlemen requiring loans only amount on Diamonds, Watches, Silver &c., can he accommodated at the Broker's Office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capitol Drug Store.

Business prompt, honorable, and strict;
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Julius Mendel.

The principal companies making sew-ag machines are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. inger & Co., and Grover & Baker. Of the bines made there were sold during the By Wheeler & Wilson. 21,305
By I. M. Singer & Co. 10,958
By Grover & Baker 10,290
Showing Wheeler & Wilson's sales to be donlie those of any other sewing machine company in the condury.

n the country.
In addition to these awards of the highest

UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS .- I have on hand and will constantly keep a full sup-ply of the above stamps.

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Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky.

In addition to their hat and fur business, Mesers, Green & Green keep the most elegant stock of gents' furnishing goods in the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, will find them at this house. Their styles of collars are unequaled. They also make to order from measurement, and warrant to fit. gents' shirte, linen, madin or woolen, at short notice, and in any style desired. Their shirts are all made in the house.

LATEST STYLES.-The particular attention of the ladies is called to a large and very ele-gant assortment of shell, Ivory, and amber tucking-comes, just received at Suc's Variety Store; also, the latest styles of hoop-skirts—a

MARRIED, On the evening of the 20th Instant, by the Rev. D. P. Henderson, at the residence of the bride's father, M. W. Boorr Guora and Miss Mottis M. Joses, daughter o F. M. Jones, Eq.

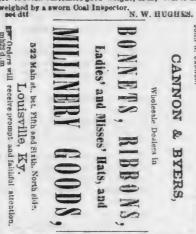
DIED. In this city, on the 23d last., of crysipel s, John Hai SPECIAL NOTICES.

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feel justified in offering to the public, Coal of the bes quality, by the barge or boat load, or by retail, at un usually low prices to sult the times, at my office, No 100 Fourth street, between Main and Water, east side I huy and sell exclusively FOR CASH, and guaranee to retail customers good weight, as my coal is all



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country hecause unsalable at home and used here onl for JOCKETING and SWINDLING purposes. , We offer to sell our Watch, which is of THE MOST SUB STANTIAL MANUFACTURE, AN ACCURAGE AND DURABLE TIMEKEEPER, and in Sterling Silver cases, Hunting patern, at as low a price as is asked for the trashy ANCHES and LAPINES of foreign make already referred to. We have named the new series of Watches, WILLIAM plate of every watch of this manufacture, and is one of

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Cure for Dyspepsia, Mr. Editor: I feel it due to those who are suffering from dyspepsia to state a remedy, which I have been advised to use, and which has effected a cure. I was afflicted with the unpleasant consequences of indiges tion last winter and spring, till my health was despuire of. I have been an opposer to patent medicines gener ally, but was induced to use "Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters," manufactured in your city. One bottle has rel'eved me of all those sy pptoms, and I can now gratify a good appetite apon the luxuries of this hountif, season, without experiencing the exceedingly unplease ant effects which eating even light food caused me a fer

ose diseases of the st-mach for which it is recor ended. I write this without the knowledge of Doct Rohack or any one concerned, and do it first of all for the good of those suffering from indigestion and its did dred results.

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DEALER IN

APRIL ELECTION.

FOR MAYOR EDITORS DEMOCRAT: In answer to the call published in your columns, I have concluded to make the race for Mayor. You will therefore please announce me as candidate. [uhl5 die] WM. KAYE. Editors Damograt—If Tilos. II. CRAWFORD will consent to become a candidate for Mayoralty, he will easily the support of MANY VOTERS. THOMAS SHANKS will be a candidate for Major, while to the decision of a convention, should one be mb8 dte* ROBERT FERGUSON is a candidate for Mayor at the maying April election. We are authorized to announce JOHN M. DECPE as a candidate for re-election as Mayor at the ensuing April election, miled dte? JOSEPH A. GILLISS is a candidate for Mayor at the mouing April election.

FOR ALDERMAN. R. P. LIGHTBURN is a candidate for Alderman, from the Eighth Ward, at the ensuing April election, mast to JAS. W. OSBORN is a candidate for re-election as Alderman in the Second Ward mass die

FOR COUNCILMAN. A. KENDALL's a candidate for Councilman from the econd Ward at the ensuing April election. mh28 dte We are authorized to announce PHILIP TOMPPERT.
Sr., as a candidate for re-election to the Common Council, in the Second Ward, at the ensuing election, mb26 ROBERT J. Fil.LIOAT is a candidate for common Councilman for the Third Ward.
D. SPALDING, Jr., is a candidate for re-election for Councilman in the Eighth Ward.
M. THOS. P. SHUMIES is a condidate for the Councilman in the Eighth Ward. MJ. THOS. P. tlUGHES is a candidate for the Compan Council for the Third Ward, mh20 dte Dr. A. R. BREWER!; a candidate for Compon Council in the Fig. th Ward, at the ensuing April election. mb10 dte.

J. H. Price, Esq., will be supported for the nominal long tythe office of Councilman ty the Sixth Ward, at the meeting of the 18th inst., by the voters of the Sixth mb17 dt.

FOR CITY AUDITOR. WM. KENDALL is a candidate for City Auditor, at the crusing April election. mt28 ni&d2* THOS, MAGRANE is a candidate for Auditor at the coming election. We are authorized to announce WM. McCARRELL (present incumbert) as a candidate for City Auditor, at the ensuing city election. FOR CITY TREASURER.

HENRY WOLFORD is a candidate for re-election to be office of City Treasurer, at the ensuing April election mbil die FOR CITY ASSESSOR.

V. R. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the of City Assessor, at the ensuing April election. FOR TAX COLLECTOR. J. F. BABBITT is a candidate for the office of City Tu-collector, in the Eastern District, at the ensuing Apri-election. milit dte aing April election.

B. F. MOORE is a candidate for re-election to the office of Railroad Tax Collector, Eastern District, at the ensuminis dise D. McPliERSON is a candida'e for re ele-lice of Railroad Tax Collector, Western office of Railroad Tax Collector, Western District, as the April election.

Through the urgent solicitation of a number of the voters of the Eastern District, I have consented to become a candidate? To City Tax Tollector at the ensuing April election. My politics are of the old Jackson Democr tic sort, opposed to aboilion and secession alike, what dies.

T. T. SUMMERS.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY E. S. CRAIG is a cand date for the office of City At-princy, at the ensuing april election. mili0 dte WM. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the flice of City Attorney, at the next April election, mil dte

FOR STREET INSPECTOR. PRESLEY AUSTIN is a candidate for Street Insper or of the Western District. mo2t dante or of the Western District.

CORNELIUS MURPHY is a candidate for Street In specior, in the Western District, at the ensuing Apr mhl4 die? GEONGE W. GRIFFY is a candidate for re-electic o the office of Screet Inspector, in the Western District at the ensuing April election. mb13 dte ELIJA THUR VAN is a Union candidate for Streenspector of the Eastern District. He has been in the nspector of the Eastern District. He has been in the ruy, and was disabled by a sunstroke, and was unsitie of do duty sny lorger. He received an honorable dis-harge, and now solicits the favor of his friends so that e will be able to make a living for hisfamily. MANY VOTERS. We are authorized to announce JOHN VETFER as andidate for street luspector of the Eastern District a WILLIAM BAILEY is a candidate for re-election a Street In-pector of the Eastern District. fe2; dte⁴
WILLIAM MODENBACH (Freman at Summers
pump manufactury), is a candidate for Street Inspectol
in the Eastern District at the ensuing April election.
fe2; dte⁵

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTER CHARLES FAIS announces himself as a candida for re-election to the office of School Trustee, in the second Ward.

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT We are authorized to announce Colonel JOHN II clienky, Jr., as a candidate for Concress in the cond Congressional District of Kenlucky, mb20 dJud Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congress the Second Congressional District, at the ensuin mhi? d&wie FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Masonic. THE MEMBERS OF COMPASS LODGE. No. 223, A. Y. M., are hereby notlfied to meet in called session this (Saturday) evening, March Seht, at 78.5 o'clack, for the purpose of conferring Visiting brothers are solicited J. H. WELSH, W. M.

L. JEFFERSON, Sec'y. FOR THE SPEEDY AND PERMANENT Dissolution. Cure of Gonorrhan, Gleet, Urethal Dis-THE FIRM OF MITCHELL & HUBBARD HAS THIS day be a dissolved by mutual consent. Hubbard having retired from the same. Mitchell will online the business as heretofore at the old sand, where he will be giart o see the cust-mers of the o'd firm. The settlement of the firm's business will be attended to by Hubbard, at the old stand, but either party has authority to set.

Louisville, March 27, 1863.

M. H. MITCHELL.

Louisville, March 27, 1863. charges, Nightly Emissions, Seminal Weakness, Incontinuasa, Louisville, March 27, 1963. FFECTIONS OF THE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Special Notice to Delinquents. Collector's Office External Revence.
Tuted District of Kentick's
Louisville, March 28, 19 A UCTIONFERS. BUTCHERS, BREWERS, AND MANUFACTURERS who have not paid their Tixes us assessed pravious to the lat day of February, 1883, are hereby notified that the same MUST BE PAID BEFORE THE CLOSE OF THIS MONTH. All parties, without exception, who fail to comely with this requirement, will be charged, on the 1st of April, TEX PER CENT. ADDITIONAL HURD The amount ASS.

mh2s d3 PHILIP SPEED, Collector. Collector's Notice. Collegetor's Office Internal Revenue,
Thiro District of Kentices,
Louisville, March 28, 1863.) OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LISTS of Assessment for the mouth of February have been returned to me by the Assess for this Bi trict, and that the Taxes therein assessed ARE NOW DUE AND

PHILLIP SPEED, Collector. ELECTION NOTICE.

FIRST WARD. Second Precinct -Geo. Hill and James Simm, jedges Christ. Meyer, sherlff, and Fred Frische, clerk. SECOND WARD.

First Precinct—John Cornell and Hugh Hays
unges; Charles Hagar, sherlff, and Robert Hays hages; Charles Hager, should be and Charles Elliott. Second Precinct—James Groves and Charles Elliott. Judges; Henry Rowland, sheriff, and Wm. Dinwiddle Ti ird Precinct—A. J. Oldham and Chas. Obst. judges W. B. Ha din, sheriff, and Wm. Bartholomew, clerk.

THIRD WARD. First Precinct—A. W. Sale and Janob Heam, Judges orbin Taylor sheriff, and J. M. Thurman, clerk. Second Precinct—teo. Morris and J. R. Morlan adges; S. Oyler, sheriff, and Heary Jederon, clerk FOURTH WARD. First Precinct—B. P. Swart and L. W. Sale, judges Chas. Ovington, sheriff, and J. D. Sraton, clerk. Second Precinct—Scott Jones and Jno. Shalcross, udges, Wm. French, sheriff, and Jas. Deally, clerk.

First Precinct—D. McCallister and U. B. Evarts, judge; Ed. Hughes, shr J. and O. F. Miner, clerk. Second Precinct—J. W. Kalfus and John Mart'n Judges; Henry Burkhardt, jr., sheriff, and T. B. Overton, clerk. SIXTH WARD. Fis. Precinct—Sam'l Bullen and Mike Enwright Second Precinct-Jos. Clements and Thomas S'ator eges; John Lamborn, sheriff, and Oro, Muliter SEVENTE WARD.

First Precinct—Wm. Martin and Thomas Bush, Judges P. C. Kirle, sheriff, and A. A. Martin, elerk, See and Precinct—Robert nearly and Geo. McKin ney, Judges; R. Smith, sr., sheriff, and W. R. Beatty clerk. EIGHTH WARD First Precinct—I. M. Alexander and Thomas Part indges: John Austin, herit, and Henry Mail rent, lunger; som delerk.
Second Precinct—James Kell and L. P. Garrett,
Second Precinct—James Kell and W. F. Warner,
cl. rk.
Third Precinct—A. W. Waller and James Brewer,
Judges; John Cline, sherin, and Charles W. German.

NINTH WARD.

First Precinct—II, G. Perry and John Graham, udges; A. II Sinclair, sheriff, a. d Jas. Ward, clerk.

Second Precinct—Louis Ruth and John Scott, aiges; James Armstrong, shecif, and Roh't Dillon, lerk. NIETH WARD. First Precinct—Thomas Clark and J. Gosnell, judges; John Gay, sheriff, and — Chambers, cierk. Second Precinct—Atexan-ler Stafford and Mike Jude, adges, John Brown, sheriff, and Charles Bowers, lerk.

ELEVENTH WARD.

First Precinct—James W. Irvine and Thos Nadal, dres; J. C. Arnold, sheriff, and Wm. Watson, ir. dierk. Gerk. Becond Precinct-J. B. Alford and W. Hulings, Second Precinct-J. B. Alford and John D. Orlli andges; William Winston, sherid, and John D. Orlli ladges: William Wilston, rue-in, clerk.
Polis will be opened at 7 o'clock a, M. and clo ed at 6 o'clock P. M. of the same day.
The voting places of the Fliest ward will be as follows: First Prec net-Robinson & Poung's store, corner of Clay and Main stree 5.
Second PrecInct—Parker's lumber-yard, corner of Clay and Green streels.
Th "votics places of the Eleventh ward will be as follows: First Precinct-L. Elserman's, corner of Main and mbi3 disem LOUISVILLE, KY.

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AUCTION. ON SATURDAY, MARCH 28TH, AT 12 O'CLOCK, will be so d at auction, in Jeffersonville, Ind., a fine BUILDING LOT No. 181n block 37, 29% by ever 200 feet, on Canal street, opposhe the Catholic Chur L. Terms-4100 c-ski, balance 6 and 13 months credit, with interest and lien. mh3 d3° M. G. C. Pilly, Auctioneer.

M. G. C. PILF, Auctloneer. Commissioner's Sale.

Brady & Davls,
vs
Allen & Co. and others, Allen & Co. and others.)

On MONDAY, MAY lits. 18:3 (IT BEING COUNTY Count day), by virue of a judgment of the She by Circuit Court, rendered in the above cause, at tha March term 1863, i will as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at 12 viic suction, at the Courthouse door, and on the premises, in the town of Sne byville, Ky., between the labur, of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the flowing

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Wharf for Sale. I WILL, ON MONDAY 3-TH OF MARCH, 1963.
I about the hour of 11 o'clock a. M., sell at the Court hours of or. valuable wharf property, 1919, Lewest licook and Floyd, Preson and Floyd and Jackson and Preston streets.

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Marshal's Sale. against (In Chancery, No. 16.843,

ON THUESDAY, April 2, 1863, the harhest bidder, on the premises, the follow

A LOT OF GROEND " ald city, described thus: Beginning at a point on the ext side of the Birdstown Tumplice 22 feet not these varidy from the east fine of Preston's eastern enlargement, thence northwestwardly with said road 104 feet, hence south-westwardly 165 feet, thence northwestwardly 125 feet, then e south-wardly 205 feet, thence anti-wardly 124 st. thence south-wardly 124 st. thence south-astwardly 125 feet, thence northwardly 125 feet, thence northwardly 125 feet, thence north-astwardly 125 feet, the Trans.-Real - tat', on a cigdit of 6, 8, 12, 18, 24, 30, and becomes Personal property on a credit of three

aroved security, bearing in erest from date until pald and a then will be returned as additional security. THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. K. BEALL GANTY, Deputy. MARSHAL'S SALE.

Susan B. Frent's ex'r,
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Dy Yirrue of a Decree of The Louisville.

Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on

MONDAY, NAI:CH 30, 1863.

about the hour of 10 eloid. A. M., seil, at public untin, by the highest bidder, at the Court-House door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, in T. Y.

Erent's coutheastern addition to said city. known as Nos. 32, 30 and 40 fronting together 82% feet on the south side of Broadway, east of Bridge; Nos. 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 59, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60 and 01 fronting together 721 teet on the east side of Breat street; Nos. 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 81, 81, 85, 88, 87, 88, 89, 91, 91, 283, 93, 95, 98, 99, 101, 102, 103 and 104 fronting together 61 feet on the west side of Lrent street; LNos. 105, 105, 107, 108 and 109 fronting together 12% feet on the south side of Broadway, west of the Bridge. The purchaser will be required to give bond will approved security, hearing interest from date until paid, and a flen will be 1 talked as additional security.

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undersigned, or one of ns will, on Monday, March 30th,
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In said city, described thus: Seginning at the angle
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line of Washington street as said Washington
street has imply opened and eestablished, thene
weatwardly with pain nurriem line of an alley 30
feet wide, thene at fight angles parallel with Brook
street, and hounded on said alley northwardly 'to Bearwrass Creek at low water mark.'' as stared in conveyance to W. H. Walker, &c. S. S. Nicholas, &c., thene
eastwardly the boundary line according to said conveyance) up line course of said creek at low water mark,
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with said Brook street to the corder of Washington
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liob, about I7 years of age; bright mulatto; 5 feet 2½ liches high; weighs 115 pounds; round, full face; high forehead; smooth skin; no beard, and has a very boylish appearance a small spar over the right eye.

Pob, about 32 years of age; black color; 5 feet 6½ lackes black; weighs 159 pounds; amall goate; thin beard; small, round, full face; trim, well made, and an installment of the colors. peard; small, round, full face; trius, weil made, and an intelligent man. Henry, about 13 years of ase; dark mulatto; 4 feet 8 incnes high; weighs 76 pounds; a sear on the left side of his upper lip; smooth iskin; broad forehead; trim and simpler made, and a very likely buy.

Gear, about 18 years of age; light brown skin; 5 feet 5% inches high, weigh; 143 pounds; thin beard; smooth, skin; round, full face; bigh cheek bones and forehead; fact in se; long half stout and well usade.

William, about 2; years of age; dark brown skin; heavy whishers, and light moustache; small, round, full face; 5 feet inches high; weighs 160 pounds; a little-scapped shouldered; heavy, hushy hair; short neck, and light necks.

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Harrhon, shout 21 years old very dark brown skin;
thin beard; round, full face high forehead and cheek bottes; b feet 7% inches high; weighs 150 pounds; short and is a le. "sady, intelligent boy, very of Elish, about 20 years of are; light krown Propu. "And July face; flat nose; low forehead; smooth skin; high; weighs '140 pounds; no beard; while is feet and the first of the first

Commissioner's Sale. F. A. Kepe. Isaac Cromie, and George Statistic, plaintiffs.

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H. D. Kent & Co., plaintiffs,
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Headquarters Army of the Potomac, March 27. SEWING MACHINES. Richmoud papers of the 25th contain the bllowing:
Mobile, March 23.—The Appeal, of the 21st, says the Natchez, with 1,300 bales of cottou was destroyed by fire on the 13th on her trip up the Yazoo.

The Harlford and Monongahela were al lowed to approach within four lundred yards of our batterles at Grand Gulf, when they opened fire with broadsides several times. A dozen shots struck the vessels. Pariles were seen carrying the wounded below. No damage

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> DEPOT. No. 5 Masonic Temple,

Friday, with an overwhelming force of the enemy. He fought gallantly, killed a unmber, but was forced to retire.

Charleston, March 25.—We have reports that the fleet at Port Royal has been reduced to 150 vessels, about 35 transports having been added within the last two or three days.

The Whig contains a detailed rebel account of the fight at Kelley's Ford, ciaining their force to have been but force 500 to 100 carel. Fourth street, bet. Jefferforce to have been but from 500 to 1,000 caval

ry, but subsequently five regiments and one tattery are enumerated. They claim a victory because, as they state, the object of the raid was frustrated. The new impressment bill has passed both ouses of Congress. HALIFAY, March 26.

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HALIFAX, March 26.

The steamer Delta, from 8t. Thomas the 17th via Bermuda the 23.1, arrived to-lay.

The United States steamship Vanderbilt arat 8t. Thomas, from Barbadoes, on the 15th. The Governor of Barbadoes luvited Admiral Wilkes to diue with, but having entertained Capisin Maffit, of the Florida, a few days previously, Admiral Wilkes declined the invitation. Admiral Wilkes has transferred his flag to the Vanderbilt.

The Massachusetts was at St. Thomas on the 16th; also, the British steam frigate Phælon; also, two British steamers, the Aries and another unknown blockade-runner.

Wilkes threatened to seize two blockade runners if they attempted to leave port. The

runners if they attempted to leave port. The Arles started on the 16th, but observing the preparation of Wilkes to pursue, she turned back, and the Captain then applied to the British steamer Phæton for protection, which was offered. The Vanderbilt left the same day, the 16th, it was sald, for Havana. On the morning of the 17th the Phæton conveyed the two blockade runners out. The Massachn

setts did not follow them, CAIRO, March 27 Last Saturday night another barge, containone thousand bushels of coal, floated past the batteries at Vicksburg safely, for the use The Memphis Bulletin of Wednesday says: Three of Porter's guuboats reached Yazzo river by the Snoflower route, and had reached Greenwood. It inther says our forces at Greenwood had shendoued undertaking to force a passage, and was on the point of returning when met by Quigby's division, coming to be enforce them. A conference was had, the result of which is unknown, but it is thought a new route had been found, by which the whole force would return.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.

Mr. Edward Hughes moved that a vote he taken to ascertalu whether the meeting will send delegates, when it was voted nearly unanimously that the Sixth ward would be represented in the City Convention.

A motion of Mr. J. H. Price, that the delegates from the Sixth ward be instructed to nominate only for the office of Mayor, was lost.

Robi. Gay, a deserter, of the Sevenly first order of a court-matlal. He was taken pris-oner at Richmond, Ky., paroled, and volun-tarily went over to the enemy. He afterwards returned to our lines as a spy. He acknowl-edged like justice of his sentence, and exhorted his fellow soldiers to take warning by his ex-ample.

ample.

Ilenry Harringan, Deputy Auditor of the State, and B. W. Hana, a member of the Leg-Islature, were arrested here yesterday for pheering for Jeff. Drvis.

HARRISBURG, PA., March 27. Gov. Cartain telegraphs to-day from the rmy of the Potomac that he finds the army in admirable condition and good spirits, with full confidence in their chief and subordinate officers. His intention, before returning, is to visit nearly, if not quite all, the Penneylvania

roops in the army. ALBANY, N. Y., March 27. The water receded two feet, and there are still several feet over the dock.

Between Albany and Stockport the ice is firm and formidable. The railroads are ruunlag on time, and the mails are regular.

Washington, March 27. The representative chiefs of the Cheyennes Arapaches, Camanches, and other indian tribes, accompanied by the Commissioner of ludian affilm and Superintendent of the Uucas, visited the executive mansion to-day.

SALT LAKE, March 27. Everything quiet. No more excitement in this city. The Indians burned Boyd's Station, this side of Deep creek, last night. DUNKIRK, March 27,

The steamer New York left Dunkirk at baif past eight o'clock this morning, for Cleve-land and Toledo. Navigation is now entirely free from that port. NEW YORK, March 27. The rebel Col. Tslcott, who constructed the forlifications at Yorktown and Fort Darling, was arrested in this city to-day and placed in

Fort Lafayette. [Telegraphic Correspondence of the Cincinnati WASHINGTON, March 26. General Hunter's proclamation drafting all able-bodied negroes in his department into service, is published to day. It is thought

somewhat strange that a sentence should occur in this decument stating that he has found it impossible to obtain from the Government, all the troops required for service in his de-[Telegraphic Correspondence Commercial.]

MURFREESBORO, March 26. Gen. Crocks, commanding at Carthage, telegraphs to night that he sent an expedition to Rowens, on the Cumberland river, which re-lurned last night, having captured twenty-eight prisoners, among whom was a Captain named Reese, together with seven wagons and named Reese, together with seven wagons and thirty horses.

The Atlanta Intelligencer of the 20th says that Gen. Jahnston and staff have gone to Thilahoma, which will herealter be his head-quarters, he having assumed command of the army. The same paper says that two companies of Federal cavalry have made a raid

into Mississippl, destroying the trestle-work of the Mississippl Central railroad at Waterof the Mississippi Central railroad at Waterford.

A party of rebels made a dash upon our pickets, on the Woodbury pike, last uight, and captured a courier-post. The enemy also sent up rockets, and made other demonstrations. An attack being apprehended, Gen. Wood'a division was ordered to sleep under arms during the night. But the rebels did not show themselves, and all is now quiet in that direction.

Numerous reports are current to-night respecting a rail of guerrillus, under Forrest,

specting a raid of guerrillas, under Forrest, in the vicinity of Nashyllie, one rumor representing that our forces at Franklin bave been attacked and compeiled to retreat. This report, however, is exceedingly improbable. MAN KILLED ON THE RAILBOAD. -Samuel

Wright, who resides near Culbertson's Station, twelve miles from Covington, was run over and killed by a freight train on the Kentucky Central railroad, Wednesday night. It ls supposed the unfortunate man had fallen gressing? 192: in store and for safe by

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ject of the meeting was to appoint delegates to Mrs. Mitchell was sitting at a window in the mittee of three to select delegates to represent the ward in the Convention. Mr. Wm. Kave sped the fatal messenger of death, nor was her meeting decide to send delegates to the Convention by taking a vote thereon before appointing the committee. The question being put, the meeting, by a large majority, decided

to appoint delegates. Mr. John Williams then offered the followng resolution, which was negatived: Resolved, That the Fourth ward, having pre-

viously expressed its opinion, adjourn. Mr. McDowell's motion was then carried, and the chair appointed H. McDowell, A. R. Hamilton and H. Hart a committee to select names for delegates, and reported the following: Thomas Sinlih, A. B. Semple, Wm. Mnir, M. M. Green, J. Smlth Speed, G. A. Hall, E. D. Tyler and S. T. Poinler. The nominations were unanimously confirmed. The delegates were instructed to represent the ward in the

Congressional Convention. Mr. E. D. Tyler, who was nombated for School Trustee at a previous meeting of the ward, very gracefully declined the honor prehensive of any raids by the rebels. No exwhich had been conferred upon him, and nomnated Mr. Wm. E. Robinson as a candidate la his stead. Mr. Tyler's resignation was recelved, and Mr. W. E. Robinson was unanimously uominated.

On motion of Mr. H. M. McDowell, the folowing resolution was adopted without a dis-

on our side.

The Natchez Courier says the Hartford, with Commodore Farragut on board, achored in front of that place on Thesday, the 16th, and sent a small boat, with a flag trace, with a nete addressed to the mayor, stating that if the United State gunboals were fired upon by the people of Nachez he would hombard the city. senting volce: Resolved, That we are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war until the rebellion hall be suppressed and the authority of the Government of the United States be restored ity.
The Hartford remained all night rud left lu the morning. Chattanooga, 23.—There was no movement of the army of Tennessee on Tuesday evening, advanced on the road from Franklin towards Columbia, but on Saturday retreated to Franklin. Van Dorn is still en the north side nd recognized over the entire Union; and our delegates are instructed to vote for no one for any office who does not cordulty entertain these views, and who will not piedge himself o support the several nominees of the State Young, same, wounded on the gunboat Chilli-Convention held in this city on the 18th inst. of Duck river. Our forces occupy Florence and Tuscumbla. There has been no movement of the enemy for Corinth in this direction. Morgan had a fight at Aberdeen, Tenn., ulillshed in all the city papers was adopted,

when the meeting adjourned.

Ward Mee'ings. The people of the Eleventh ward, as will be een from the following proceedings, have delared sgalnst holding a convention for the urpose of making city nominations:

Eleventh ward, hold at the Workingmen's Hall Friday evening, March 27th, J. A. Weath rford, President, it was Resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Democrat and Angieger.

J. A. Weatherford, Pres't.

J. F. Hammon, Sec'y.

At a meeting of the citizens of the First ward, held last evening, Mr. Hugh Irvine was elected Chairman and Mr. John Daup Secre-

On motion of Dr. Kern, it was Revolved, That the voters of the First ward oppose the calling of a convention in the city, and are in favor of a "sweepstake race" for Mayor and all other city officers. Ou motion, the meeting adjourned sine die Hugu Inving, President.

Coi. J. DAUP, Secretary. The Second ward, in a meeting held ast night, also declared against a city convention, and passed resolutions similar to those of the Frst ward. Mr. Charles Elllott acted in the capacity of President, and R. A. Hamilton, Secretary.

Pursuant to the call, the citizens of the

Sixth ward assembled on Frldsy evening, the delegates to the City Convention. Hon. T 27th Inst., at the Police Court room, to select Hood appointed Secretary, The Chalrman slated the object of the meeting to be the selection of delegates.

Mr. Edward Hughes moved that a vote be

On motion the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to report a list of delegates: Messrs, R. L. Moxley, James Malo-

The following list of delegales were chosen:
J. McKinly Boggs, Dr. W. H. Goddard, A. G.
Munn, Edward Stokes, Hon. F. Gorln, G. A.
Hood, J. H. Price, and W. A. Nally. The meeting then adjourned.

G. A. Hood, Secretary. THIRD WARD DELEGATES TO THE CITY CON-When this shall be accomplished, a restora-tion of the Union, I trust, will speedily follow. Although I may not be able to make to you a

Mr. Thos. P. Hughes was nominated for Conucliman lu place of E. V. Bartlett, declined. REBEL RAID ON CATLETTSBUIRG.—The Clucinnsti Commercial of yesterday learns by the steamer Marmora, which arrived from the Kanawha river Thurston, which the rabors. Editor noticed with egret that the name of Wm. E. Robinson, Esq., was not presented by Kanawha river Thursday night, that when the meeting recently held in the Fourth ward

Woodruff, E. Stout and D. W. Henderson.

Chilo shore.

Look Out.—A negro who was confined in the pesthouse, and who has the small-pox, being deranged from its effects, broke out and a running the city at large. His face presents the pesthouse, and who has the small-pox, being deranged from its effects, broke out and is runulng the city at large. His face presents a horrible appearance. The police and a number of citizens are somewhat afraid to attempt bls capture, for divers reasons. He is crazy, has the small-pox, and la a uegro. Little boys

and girls, look out for hlm. RETURNED.-The expedition which started for the upper end of Campbell county, from Newport, on Tuesday night, for the purpose of routing a gang of rehels, who were reported to be recruiting men and stealing horses in that section, has returned. All they succeeded in caiching was bad colds-every "bady tawging through bls dose."

If "Ignorance is bilss" some people may be made happy by neglecting to read Colictor Speed's "Special Notice to Dellaquents" ln another column. The lnxary may be more or less expensive, according to cir-

appointed Lleutenant-Colonel of the same regment by Gov. Robinson. We salute bim in his new capacity, feeling satisfied that he is the " right man in the right place." An old offender named Geo. Walker,

UNION DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN THE Mrs. MITCHELL .- Wa made mention of an FINANCE AND TRADE FOURTH WARD .- At a meeting of the voters accident which occurred in Danville, on Tuesof the Fourth ward, held at Apollo Hall last dry afternoon, by which either Mrs. Mitchell Secretary. The chair having stated that the ob- has been received in this city which states that killing her instantly. It is not known who stated. Mrs. Mitchell has relatives living in this city.

Quite a large number of refugees left the city yesterday, most of whom are returning to their homes and familes, which they have been forced to leave on account of the recent "blg raid" in the Blue Grass Region. Some we noticed were entirely destitute of means, and some were compelled to start home on foot. 'Tis hard that men should be driven from their loved ones and home-no matter how humble that home may be-by a lot of miscreants who will certainly end a sad existence on this earth.

A large four-horse mall and passenger coach arrived from Chaplin, Ky., yesterday, full of passengers. From Mr. Tom Young we earn that all is quiet lu the country between that point and this. He heard of uo rebels being at any point, nor were the people apitement prevailed.

There is a peice of furniture in the and 2 at \$31 \$ 100 2s. shape of a broken wagon lying on the corner of Fourth and Green streets. It is supposed to belong to Uncle Sam, who will please have It removed, as It is in the way.

The stolen safe of the Adams Express ompany has been recovered. It had been blown open and fifty thousand doliars la gold and notes taken from it. The Government bonds were found with the safe. Green Singleton, of the Nineteenth

cothe during an engagement with a rebel bat-A resolution directing the proceedings to be tery recently on the Mississippl. The good "work goes bravely ou" of cleaning the streets. We are glad to see it. They are now beginning to appear very re-

spectable and clean. The steam fire-engine " Sim Watklus" was out enjoying a "blg skwirt" at noon yesterday. She works like a charm. Ned Hughes At a meeting of the members of the is "boss" of the machine.

A negro man about 22 years old, a good farm hand, will be sold at auction at the Court-Resolved. That we are opposed to holding conventions, thinking that the people are better qualified to settle it than the few. It was The efficient and popular news agent

Mr. Ehrick, has our thanks for Cincinnati papers furnished us yesterday. Oae hundred and fifty rebel prisoners left Lexington Thursday morning, on foot for this city, coming via Frankfort.

Two or three persons were knocked down in Nashville, Thursday morning before day, and were robbed by a crowd of soldlers. Thirty Irishmen have left Madison, Indiana, en route for Canada, withlu the past week, Canse-conscription.

olis on Thursday, for hurrablug for Jeff. Dayla. The publication of the movements of Pederal forces in this State is considered contraband by the "powers that be."

Two chaps were arrested in Indianap-

Col. Markland, the efficient agent of the Postoffice Department, is in the city. We received late New Orleans papers

[For the Louisville Democrat.] LOUISVILLE, March 27, 1863. Messrs. T. C. Tucker, Thos. Infferson, O. Rob erts, B. Ouy and others: GENTLEMEN: In yesterday's Issue of the Louisville Democrat, I read a letter addressed to me by yourselves and others, requesting me to address my constituents of the Second Legislative District on the present condition of our national affairs. I feel very sure, gentlemen, that nothing I could say would throw light on a subject which is involved in so much perplexity, and, I might add, so much gloom. But sad as the picture is, my confidence in the good sense and patriolism of the people, leads me to hope that they, in their majesty, will correct the errors of their public servants and restore the Government.

servants, and restore the Government to its constitutional basis vention.—At a meeting of the Union men of the Third Ward, held last evening at Apolio single suggestion which will add to what my constituents already know about our public affairs, I will, nevertheless, yield to your having and Mr. John Jefferson was appointed Secretary. The following citizens were appointed delegates to the City Convention, which will delegates to the City Convention, which will but indisponsable engagements, which will be to make to you a single suggestion which will add to what my constituents already know about our public affairs, I will, nevertheless, yield to your a single suggestion which will add to what my constituents already know about our public affairs, I will, nevertheless, yield to your a single suggestion which will add to what my constituents already know about our public affairs, I will, nevertheless, yield to your high affairs, I will, nevertheless, yield to your law affairs, I will, nevertheless, the constituents already know about our public affairs, I will, nevertheless, the constituents are already and the constituents already and the constituents are already and the constituents already and the constituents are already affairs, I will, nevertheless, yield to your law affairs, I will, nevertheless, the constituents are already affairs. SEEDS AND IMPLEMENTS. delegates to the City Convention, which will meet this afternoon: A. J. Ballard, I. B. Green, probably call me from home for several days find it for their interest to give us a call before buying J. S. ilnbbard, C. G. Smith, W. F. Wood, A. S. during the next week, prevent me.

I am, with great respect, Your obedient servant, NAT. WOLFE.

For the Louisville Democrat. Kanawha river Thursday uight, that when they passed Catlettsburg, Ky., Thursday morning, the citizens were anticipating a rebel raid, it being reported that three thousand rebel cavairy were coming down the road along the Big Sandy liver. The wharfboat and other valuables had been removed to the Chilosphere.

RIVER NEWS. STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. Major Auderson, from Cincinnati, Hettle Glimore, from Nashville. DEPARTURES.

Major Anderson, to Cincinnatl.

[N. B.—One of our Reporters will devote a great portion of his time to the collection of river news, manifests, memoranda, &c., and clerks of steam boats will confer a favor by giving him all the news they may have, or leave it for him at the counting-room of any one of the above named steamboat agencies.]

The river was slowly rising last night, with

thirteen feet water in canal. Weather clear in connstances, but those interested can be ac- the forenoon, hazy in the afternoon, and raining The only arrivals vesterday were the Major An PROMOTED.-Capt. Wickliffe Cooper, of the derson, from Cincinnati, and the Hettie Gilmore, Fourth Kentucky cavalry regiment, has been from Nashville, with a full load of tobacco; she i running on private account, and will load again for a return trip. The Nellie Rogers will arrive

this morning from St. Louis, and leave for Cin

cinnatl. FOR CINCINNATI-The Gen'l Buell will leave at noon to-day.

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette,

who is a delluquent in an old offense against from Evanevil c, under date of the 26th, says: who is a delinquent in an old offense against the city, and has been lately in the Southern Confederacy, was arrested last night by officers Hatzeli and Green. He will have a hearing this morulag.

The Emerald and Tempest, from Cincinnati to Nashville; sultana and huminary from Nashville to Louisville the Louisville to Nashville, successer No. 4. Louisville to Vaz. 6. Pass; Venango and R. B. Hamition, isshed to gether, Cincinnati to Memphis; D. B. Campbell and Olle. Sinlivan, Bowlinggreen to Evaneville; Horuet, Louisville to Nashville, passed to-day. Two ateamers passed down without landing. The Sallite List leave to night for Yazoo Pass; The Luminary could not pass over the shoals and had to transfer her freight and return, there being but six and a half feet of water: She passed up at 4 o'clock.

The Courier was chalked at Cairo for Government use, but has been released and left Gairo for Evansville at 5 o'clock P. N. to day.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. evening, Mr. E. D. Tyler was called to the or her danghter was killed, we knew not We make very few changes in our quotations to-day, chair, and Mr. Samuel T. Polnier appointed which. We since learn that a private letter For par. Joulars of currency matters, see specie and bank

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at 45 7508, and ject of the meeting was to appoint delegates to the City Convention, to be held to-day, Mr. H. third story of her dwelling, waving a rebel my Dowell moved that the chair appoint a combined was a minimum to the ball struck her in the breast, builting her leads to the complete the combined was a sitting at a window in the axtra branda so 2506 73. Wheat dull at 81 1501 30 for red and white. Corn from store and wagons 75000.

M'Dowell moved that the chair appoint a combined was a minimum to the control of the meeting was to appoint delegates to the chair appoint a combined was although the chair and the chair appoint a combined was although the chair appoi

GROCERIES—Sugar wa quote at 13%@13% by the hhd; in bbls %@10 higher: Standard White 17%c, New Orleans the ward in the Convention. Mr. Wm. Kave sped the fatal messenger of death, nor was her Molasses, old, 65c; new 70275c per gallon. Come base thought that it would be well to see if the daughter near her at the time, as we have \$35%. Sales Golden Strup at 75c.

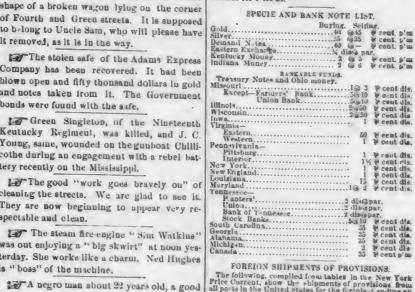
B30%3. Sales of prime Northern at \$424 50, APPLES—Sales of prime Northern at \$424 50, POTATORS—Sales Neghanoks at \$6 0063 35 per bbl, as quality; chalce varieties, from Store, 92 7504. WHISEY-Inscrive, with light sales at 450. Mears—Sales from wagon of Shoulders at Se: Sides at Me: Hams Se; Sugar cured from store Side. COTTON, &c.—Yarns we quote at 48, 49 and 10e for the arious numbers: Twine at \$1, and Candlewick at \$10

OHERER Sa'es at ISe: stock Fe't SERDS-We quote Clover Seed at \$5 35@5 50. Time, thy at \$1 75@3 00 Red Top \$1 10@1 25. Blue Grass at \$1@1 25; evtra clean \$2 50. Hemp Seed \$4. Orchard Grass 65@70c. Onlon Sets \$1 50. Cott's Seed at \$5 per bushel, or 25c w m; 500 bushels received.

Hay-We quote Timothy at \$18; retail \$20. FRATUERS-Sales at 42c LAAD-Some sales country at 9@10c-dull.

GREEN HIDES-Sales of Green at 6%c, and Salted at MANILLA ROPE-Sales at 25c

BUTTER-Still scarce and good is retailing at 30s tales in keg at 25c. Prime W. R. is hald higher. FLAX SEED—We quote at \$2 50.
TOBACCO—Sales to-day 145 bhds, as follows: 1 at \$4 15 at \$10@-; 8 at \$11@-; 23 at \$12; 16 at \$13@-; 12 at \$14@-; 14 at \$15@-; 16 at \$16@-; 9 at \$17@-; 6 at \$18@-; 2 at \$19@-; 3 at \$20@-; 2 at \$21@-: 122@-; 2at 123; 5 at 125@:5 50; 1 at 129; 2 at 130@-



For the Since last forthight, Jan. 1-8, time 1 Seef, tcs. 4.774 25,440 Seef, bbis. 2.955 13,130 Poris, tes. 122 384 Poris, bbis. 12,235 49,541 Secon Hamber, Sc., bs. 25,495,100 83,906,700 55,125 Lard, 25a. 11,513,000 43,005,200 56,576 TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, March 27-P. M. Flour rather firmer after the news from New York but no advance, super \$5.50 and higher gradea \$5.60@6 10. Wheat held 3c to 5c higher but no advance established, red \$1 20, white \$1 30. Corn and Oats unchanged. Rye 98c. Whisky declined to 40c. An improved feeling in the Provision market, holders thinking that gold has eached the bottom. Lard could have been sold at 9% @9%c, and 100,000 lbs bulk shoulders sold at 4c; sides beld at 5%c. Gold 30@25; Silver 125; Exchange firm and scarce, par to % prem.

dling uplands.

Flour active and 10c higher, \$6 35@6 60 extra State, 95 95@7 15 extra round hoop Ohio, trade brands 47 20 8 50, market closing quiet. Whisky 45%c. Wheat is a shade firmer, very quiet, shippers not disposed to real-ize. Corn more active and ic better, 866,88c sound, 80 @Sic unsound. Oals in fair request at 30256c Pork heavy and lower, \$13 37%@13 (2%. Lard opaned a der and closed a shade firmer but very quiet at 9%c.

Cotton heavy, unsettled and lower at courte for mid-

Money easy. According to this. Good feverish, unsettled, pening at 38, advanced to 42, and closing at 40%. Govrnment Slocks quite firm, I year Certificates 100%; 7.80 Treasnry Notes 100%; U. S. 5's 74 coupons 96%. WM. L. P. WIARD. SENJ. F. AVES

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